

Photo by Leonard Seidman

LUKAS EXHIBIT: Here's one of several canvases you're likely to see while browsing through the Union basement. The paintings are wild with color and deep with intrigue.

Lukas displays art

by JOANNE ISSENMAN

The works of Dennis Lukas, currently on exhibit in the Union, were described last night as "very strong".

Colin Dobell, a friend of the artist's and an art buff, found only one of Lukas' paintings "gimmicky and unbalanced". He was speaking in place of Lukas who was unable to appear for the exhibit.

Dobell said that Lukas has achieved "paintings of strength" using soft, "wishy-washy" colors. He noted that a tremendous amount of preparation goes into each painting, which the public doesn't realize, and he commented further on the difficulty of using mixed media such as canvas and metal work.

Lukas has been painting since he was 14. He obtained a scholarship to the Montreal Museum of

Fine Arts, where he completed the three-year course in seven months, graduating with honors.

Now only 19, he is experimenting with styles like "pop-art" and "dadaism". He uses unusual colors to change viewers' traditional ways of observing commonplace scenes. He is preoccupied with shapes of people, clouds and landscapes and often combines the three to show the correlation between them.

99 MORE

The ASUS Course Guide needs just 99 additional student volunteers for questionnaire distribution, Feb. 20 — March 6. Interested students PLEASE sign up now at the SC office. Organization must begin immediately.

McGill must assume its role

McCoubrey favors UGEQ

by DANNY LEVINSON

Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey yesterday called for a vote for UGEQ in the referendum of February 8.

McCoubrey, who last year opposed membership in UGEQ, said, "I am definitely in favour of entry into the Union; the time is long overdue for English-speaking students to assume a role in Quebec affairs. We must begin working alongside French-speaking students with the interests of Quebec at heart."

The statement came after a dinner meeting Tuesday evening with the UGEQ executive, including President Robert Nelson and Internal Vice President Robert Tessier.

McCoubrey felt that without membership in the Union McGill would have no effective voice in Quebec student affairs.

"We must join UGEQ to fight effectively for what we believe in; if, after joining we find no opportunity to do this, then we can withdraw. McGill should make every attempt to work within the framework of UGEQ and for Quebec," he added.

He said that he was "very impressed" with some of the an-

swers given by the UGEQ executive on the Union's politics, its nationalism, and its view of Confederation, although he could not fully accept its syndicalist policies.

He said the Executive looked for a drastic re-evaluation of Quebec's role in Confederation; they expressed the desire to see the province of Quebec become an integral part of Canada, but with a different status.

On nationalism, McCoubrey said that UGEQ hoped that separation from Canada would be made unnecessary by improvement of Quebec's status in Canada.

Tessier insisted that McGill students should accept syndicalism in total before entry. Nelson did not feel that total acceptance was necessary.

Nelson emphasized that he had never been invited to speak at McGill last year; consequently, no one had a chance to question him. He felt that there was a much better chance of McGill

voting to join UGEQ now that discussion was possible.

To this end, he has accepted an invitation to participate in a debate with CUS President Doug Ward and SC Vice President Ar-



PRESIDENT MCCOUBREY

nold Aberman. The three will meet before the students on January 25.

Aberman has declared himself against membership in either organization.

Canada: "enemy of U.S."

by CHRISTIE BADCOCK

Alvin Hamilton, former cabinet minister in the Diefenbaker government, said yesterday that "Canada, not Russia or China, is the real enemy of the United States, because we have what she wants".

He told a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club that wars have caused the United States to consume its natural resources at such a rate that in twenty years it will be forced to import practically all of its water, energy and steel.

Unless American technological developments solve these problems before then, Hamilton said, Canada will be in an excellent bargaining position for the sale of its natural resources.

He said it was essential at this time to "develop Canada without selling it to the United States", because the value of our natural resources increases proportionally with the depletion of the American supply. He predicted that if Canada can "hang tight" for twenty years, it will be one of the major exporters of capital in the world.

He stressed that Canada could most effectively increase its production if the government set goals in relation to American demand and production of these goods. He cited an example of this working during the period from 1960 to 1963 in Canada

when the government set oil production targets which were met every year without government aid.

During a question and answer period, Hamilton said that while Canada was taking over American markets in Japan, Africa and the Philippines, it was losing very few of its established ones. On the question of trade with mainland China, he expressed regret that Canadian producers were reluctant to sell such items as farm machinery and newsprint to China for fear of losing American markets.

DEMONSTRATION

UGEQ is holding a demonstration today to protest Union Nationale government's failure to make a policy statement on the Preliminary Report on Education. The demonstration will take place in front of the Club Renaissance at Sherbrooke and Berri from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. McGill students are welcome to participate.

Cloutier scorns interference

Yet another stage in the U de M triangular controversy has erupted, this time when student leaders accused the administration of meddling in student affairs, namely that of the Quartier Latin.

The dispute arose when the administration threatened to withhold financial support from AGEUM, the students society, if there was not a significant change in the news coverage of the paper.

Edouard Cloutier, president of AGEUM, has issued a public statement that the administration has no right to interfere with publication of the newspaper. The president of the 10,000 member association said he received a letter from Vice-Rector Paul Lacoste last week asking students to take the initiative in changing the paper, which, he stated, was not representative of student opinion.

Last Friday's Quartier Latin appeared with a supplement prepared by AGEUM concerning executive and administrative positions in their battle with the paper. The supplement, published without the knowledge or permission of Editor-in-Chief Nicole

(Continued on page 3)

JANUARY 19, 1967

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guess what gang? marc wears a femi-belt; that's a belt which is looped clockwise instead of anti-clockwise about the abdomen... all's well on my fledgling despite the rose which fades from burgundy to white... but leonard, danny, charlie, give me guidance, and cristie and willa and johanne and barbara — yeah, man! the chief giveth praise untimely, i fear... obscenely laughs MIKE as i recite the evening hymn; teach me that i may dread living no stronger than my bed... amen, PETE

China in our time

Recent press comments trying to analyse the cultural revolution in China have come up with the standard perspective remarks about purges, internal strains in the Chinese social system, reaction to foreign pressure exerted by the American military presence in Viet Nam and so on.

The most significant feature of all these analyses is that they attempt to construe the events in China in terms of theories which are themselves a product of the international situation they purport to analyse. An interpretation of the Chinese cultural revolution on the basis of the Cold War, Soviet-American peaceful coexistence and the Sino-Soviet split, with odd referrals to Stalinist Russia, figure in the same calculations that lead Johnson, McNamara, Rusk and Co. Ltd. into such forays as Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

What is going on in China must be seen in terms of China's internal development. After the initial success of the revolution, Mao and his fellow workers set about facing the real problems confronting China

— the growth of her economy, expansion of her education system, development of her food production. Mao and his followers were committed, moreover, to the equalization of economic benefits among the vast peoples of China. But when any revolution is being consolidated, those in positions of power and authority inevitably tend to arrogate to themselves the status and income benefits which power abused confers. It is a trend which Michels pointed out as the law of oligarchy in his study of the embourgeoisement of the German Socialist party. The latter's most recent escapade shows us how true Michels' observation is.

Seen in this light, Mao's cultural revolution is his response to the dilemma posed by Michels. The people he is fighting are the right wing of the Communist Party, the revisionists, the pro-Soviets, the people who are ready to establish a new class, as has happened in the Soviet Union. It is for this reason too that Mao is so hostile to the Soviet Union, for the latter represents the betrayal of the socialist revolution, the revolution which in China is still too bitterly etched in Mao's heart.

Clearly Mao has been unable to institutionalize a spirit of equality among the Communist cadres in China. Perhaps, as Michels pointed out, such an institutionalization of the spirit of the revolution is impossible. Mao is thus forced to answer this growing embourgeoisement of the Chinese ruling group by the idea of constant revolution.

Perhaps, too, Mao feels that the recreation of revolution in the face of the institutionalization of status and privilege among people in power will ensure that the leadership of China remains in the hands of the left wing of the Communist party for at least the next three generations. It may be the only way to remind people who never fought in the Yenan revolution what it was all about. By then, China should be economically developed, at which stage the abrogation of power for the establishment of an economic and political elite, will no longer be easy or perhaps even possible, given the wider distribution of per capita income.

From this perspective, Mao's excesses become comprehensible. The revolution wrought in China has been termed the most complete in history. If people in power are to remain true to its ideals, people who never soiled their hands in the war against Chiang, then perhaps Mao's response — to use himself as the instrument of the revolution incarnate — is the only logical one. The difference from Stalin's cult of the individual is marked.

The problem of revisionism or betrayal of the revolution is crucial in the formative stages of the revolution. If Mao can set China on the road to a true socialist society, China should look decidedly different after fifty years of her revolution than the Soviet Union does fifty years after hers.

LETTERS

Daily Off Track

Dear Sir,

You, the great institution that stands for liberty, equality, and all other forms of justice in your maligned columns, now condemn the principle of universal accessibility to education.

Mr. McCoubrey's offer to help these students during the strike was in the true spirit of a real student. The obligation of an authentic student in society is to learn, and then in turn to teach those in need of help. It was in this spirit that he offered the services of McGill students, in order to help high school students who both needed and wanted to keep up with their studies during this crisis.

It should also be noted that Mr. McCoubrey only offered the services of those McGill students who came to him and offered their services. Thus, he was asked, as the President of our Students' Society, to relay this message for us.

The statement in the *Daily* editorial that everyone should stay out of the mess and let it run its course is preposterous. What right do any of us have to sacrifice the students of the year 1966-67, in order for the "adults" of our great School Commission to settle their disputes.

Most teachers talk of their great role in society with much

feeling and a supreme sense of pride. Now that they realize their great importance and the feeling of fulfillment that goes with it, they should live up to the vital social trust which has been given them.

Charles Kasner, B.Com. 4

Admissions Department Knocked

Dear Sir,

I read with some disgust your editorial concerning the draft academic specifications and the precarious position of the American males at McGill.

I cannot see how any good could come from closing the books of class standings since it has been made fairly obvious by everyday conversations that there are a lot of young eligibles who are in Canadian universities merely to escape the draft. A typical answer to the question — why did you come to McGill? — is — why else? Very brave.

If their objection to being drafted is justified, then let them work hard to prove that they shouldn't be sent to fight. If the standings are not checked, they can coast, escape an

We wish to apologize for a typographical error in yesterday's *Daily*. The Senators, Presidents, Secretaries and Generals referred to in Professor Farkas' letter were overage, not average. — ed

American responsibility, and do neither their country nor themselves any good.

Martha Wood, BA 1

Library Hates Kids

Dear Sir,

The other day I approached the librarian in the Rare Book Room responsible for the exhibits in the library with a proposal to display under glass the photographic edition of *Ramparts* magazine on the children of Viet Nam. Needless to say, I was met with an almost immediate refusal.

First she drew my attention to the fact that the purpose of these exhibits was to display bibliographical material to educate students in the ways of the bibliothèque. When I recalled the African art exhibit, it was dismissed as an exception, as were the requests of the Ukrainian society and Professor Dudek's display of A.J. Smith's works. I asked them if the pictures and the accompanying article by an independent committee concerned about the child sufferers of the war might not be displayed in the Gaza Strip. But the windows were too dirty, and in the last analysis, "don't you think the proper place for this thing, since it is a student thing, is in the students' building, the Students' Union?"

I realize that the library's venture into the realm of bibliographical-expanding consciousness (Continued on page 4)



today

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Exhibition by Dennis Lukas, Union North Lounge, 10 am-7 pm. Submissions for art exhibit, deadline next Wednesday. Applications at Switchboard.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament, Union Coffee Lounge, 7:30 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Recorded music, Brahms, Bach, Mozart, Sibelius. All welcome, Union 327, 2-4 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Compulsory layout staff picture for Annual, Union B44-45, 1:30 pm.

VIETNAMESE ASSOCIATION: All Vietnamese at McGill invited to attend meeting to reorganize the association and prepare for TET. Union 457, 7:30 pm.

FRIENDS OF TRADITIONAL MUSIC: Tom Kines folk concert, Redpath Hall, 8 pm. Tickets \$1.50 at the door.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: General meeting and society picture. Union 457, 5 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Two films: "Domains and Hysteresis"; "Horizons Beyond", PSC 106, 1 pm.

PGSS COUNCIL: Meeting, all faculty representatives must attend. B40, 7:30 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal. 3476 Redpath St., 5-7 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting. E117, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Photographers meeting. Old McGill office, 1 pm.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION: 1867-1967 twin centennials. Speaker: Mrs. Ina de Pagter. Union 123, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Men's chorus, 1 pm; with Lord Chancellor, Mountarat, Tolloller; Iolanthe, 1:15 pm, Strephon, 1:30 pm, Union 307.

MARTLETS: Rehearsal. Union 307, 7 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Thursday meeting cancelled.

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting to finalize Model Parliament policy and strategy, those wishing to sit in Model Parliament must attend, L15, 7 pm.

WUS: Share planning meeting. Union 412, 1 pm.

WHAT'S WHAT

COMPUTER ART

The Computing Society and the Fine Arts Society will co-sponsor an exhibition of "computer art" in Redpath Library from Monday February 13 through Friday February 17.

The theme will be the use of the computer as an artistic medium and an aid to creativity.

The exhibit will cover the entire field of computer art—from poetry and prose to pictures on the printer. Entries may be submitted at the Union switchboard (not the Computing Centre) before February 11.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Christian Fellowship is holding its winter retreat and ski weekend at the Laurentian Lodge at Nantelle, January 20-22.

Dave Ward, a controversial figure in religious politics at McGill, will be the speaker. For more information and tickets, call 844-6080.

Expo Hosts

Application questionnaires for Operation Host sponsored by the McGill Expo Committee are available at the Union and Arts, Engineering, and Medicine Buildings. They can be obtained between 12 noon and 2 pm today and throughout next week.

SDU sessions begin

The first section meetings of the Students for a Democratic University began last night with a discussion of Students' Union affiliation.

Members of the newly-formed organization are meeting in small groups of approximately ten persons to investigate various problems of student government and the university structure.

The sections which began yesterday based their discussions on a working paper "CUS, UGEQ and McGill". The brief, prepared by Victor Rabinovitch, pro-tem President of the organization, deals with the various aspects of the two Unions and attempts to elicit personal opinions from the members.

The organization, modeled after the Students for a Democratic Society (an American student association) was initiated during the Daily crisis last November. It now has a membership of over 150.

The originators of SDU described its goals as promoting "a better understanding and a deeper involvement in the university community". They hoped to establish a new method of exchanging ideas which would outlast the battle over the Daily.

A temporary executive under Rabinovitch was elected and members enrolled at a fee of one dollar per person. Temporary leaders were appointed to organize the first section meetings which began last night. Each section, once established, will design its own method of operation.

Rabinovitch, who has worked with both CUS and UGEQ, feels that affiliation is necessary not only because it provides useful

student services but also because it serves as a means of communication with other students and promotes joint action on important issues. "Affiliation is the outcome of recognition of the existence of a student community" he explains.

Commenting on the advantages of affiliation with UGEQ, Rabinovitch pointed out that UGEQ is officially recognized by the Quebec government as the only student bargaining body. He added that UGEQ projects are very relevant to McGill students because the Union is based in Quebec and McGill's participation in these activities would do a great deal to improve English-French relations.

Rabinovitch warned that joining the predominantly French-speaking union would mean accepting new ideas and approaches and overcoming the language problem, but added a quote from the Ulyssey which stated that many members of CUS feel that McGill should drop out of that organization because "CUS needs McGill, but not as badly as McGill needs UGEQ."

Union with CUS has ever-increasing advantages, according to Rabinovitch, because it is becoming more and more activist. Also, it is the "national union in the Canadian sense" and provides more wide-range services—such as the life insurance plan—than its Quebec counterpart.

Private schools Profit

The Quebec government will pay \$5 million in fees for high school students in "associate" schools, that is, private schools which have been integrated with the public school system.

This project is only one of six originally recommended to the government by an educational planning committee. The other recommendations, such as abolition of fees in post-secondary but pre-university schools and a larger loan allowance, were delayed because of the economic and financial conditions.

Implementation of these plans would have cost the government an estimated \$22 million.

Cloutier...

(Continued from page 1)
Fortin, prompted her resignation, and that of the entire staff.

At Friday's council meeting, AGEUM executives passed a motion to create two new papers, one to be the information organ of the association with staff appointed by it, the second to continue along the same lines as the Quartier Latin, but under tighter control.

After the "coup", external Vice-President Gilles Grenier stated, "This whole thing has been done on the initiative and labor of the executive, not the administration."

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Liberty vs balance

PALO ALTO, CALIF. (CUP) — Stanford University health authorities here are concerned over the problem of dispensing contraceptive pills to unmarried female students.

The Administration feels that this requires them to take a stand on the question of pre-marital sex.

They fear that students will interpret a decision to dispense "the pill" to them as an administrative sanction of sexual liberty.

CAMROSE, ALTA. (CUP) — University of Alberta's Dean of Agriculture, Dr. C. F. Bentley, has called Canada's birth control laws the most "ignorant, backward, and disgraceful" in the world.

"Canada has developed death control but not birth control," said Bentley, who advocates a crash program to balance world birth and death rates, not hinder it.

Bentley proposed the establishment of a "population policy", promoting the practice of birth control among low income groups, Indians, and Eskimos.

LEGEND

Legendary **REV. GARY DAVIS** meets

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REPUBLIC DAY FUNCTION

Sat. Jan. 21

7 pm. Union Cafeteria — Indian Refreshments
8 pm. Redpath Hall — Cultural Program

H. E. General J. N. Chaudhari, High Commissioner of India, has consented to preside.

Admission: Members \$1.00; Non-members \$1.50

McGill PRE-MED SOCIETY

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DENTISTRY AND THE BASIC SCIENCES

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FRIDAY, JAN. 20

1 P.M.

(Slides to be shown)

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3-6 PM. — UNION BALLROOM

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EXPERT TYPING of term papers, notes, etc., reasonable prices. Call 733-8156 after 6 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents: "The Toy Makers" a film on mental rehabilitation in our society. Fri. Jan. 20 at 1:05 pm in E-204. Please come early.

"SPANISH 100" La Muralla. Page by page vocabulary notes now available at Academic Book Shop, 1026 Sherbrooke W. Price: 75¢.

WANTED: Student with experience with young babies for Thursday afternoon 11-4; dollar an hour. Apply Leacock 634 or call 935-1810.

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

MASQUERADE BALL at the AUSTRIAN SKI CLUB OF MONTREAL, Saturday, January 21st, 8 pm, Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke West. Dress: semi-formal, with eyemasks; alternative: full costume. Tickets, daytime 667-4266, evenings 933-7413.

INTERESTED IN DENTISTRY? Never had the opportunity to hear a dynamic speaker on the field? What about the basic sciences? McGill Pre-Med Society presents Dr. Leimon C. Francis, to speak on "Dentistry and the Basic Sciences". S 1/4 Friday, Jan. 20th, 1 pm.

YOU CAN EARN BIG MONEY by being representative for the Record Club of Canada. (See our ad page 2, Jan. 16). Inquire today to: Record Club of Canada, 62 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Specialist and Counsellor positions available at summer camp in Ontario. Contact Herb Pinchuk 747-5973 or 744-8849. Representative: Camp B'nai B'rith of Ottawa.

FEMALE STUDENT wanted to cook evening meals for two lazy graduate students. Salary plus study space. Call 849-5522 or 845-0835, 8-9 am, or late evening.

McGill campus used for film setting

by CHARLES FLAUM

The Union Lounge and the Coffee Shop were the scene of much excitement Tuesday when a band of musicians and a film crew suddenly interrupted the usual Union activities.

The "big beat" band and a lonely girl sitting in the corner of the Coffee Shop were both taking part in the first scene of a new film to be produced on McGill campus.

Director and the producer of the film, Adnan Y. Qaqish, declined to give any details about the plot. "We have a lot of competition," he explained.

He said, however, that he intends to sell the movie, (after showing it to McGill students) when he completes it in June. He has already been promised support by several film companies.

The cast of the film is made up of professional actors and students. Qaqish expressed the fear that he might have to take one of the parts himself, if an actor expected from Toronto did not arrive.

Qaqish has had extensive filmmaking experience, made his first film in Lebanon, and sold it to the University of Beirut. Later he was a director's adviser for two films in Washington, one of which was sold to the US National Film Board. Both these movies will be shown here within the next two weeks. When he came to Canada he received several offers to make films.

Qaqish said that after finishing this film he intends to make another one, again at McGill, as a Centennial project. This second film is intended to encourage students to come to university, and will be distributed to high schools and universities across Canada.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

ness rarely go beyond Christmas cards and baby fairy-tales, but surely education ought to have proceeded beyond the walls of the Students' Union by now. It is true that it is hard for people to live with very ugly things, but I believe it is important to live with what you create and abet. At least, that's what my teachers always tried to tell me education was. But maybe they were wrong. Maybe, even, that man with the long flowing beard who wrote all those awful things was right about 'bourgeois freedom' and 'bourgeois education'. Do you think we need a cultural revolution?

Mao Mao

SO YOU FINALLY made the grade. Happy 20th birthday Hedda. Love Alasdair.

McGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY presents Dr. Leimon C. Francis, chairman of Dental Pharmacology and Therapeutics, Associate Professor of Dentistry, to speak on: "Dentistry and the Basic Sciences". Slides will be shown. S 1/4 Friday, Jan. 20th, 1 pm.

LET OUR COMPUTER SELECT IDEAL DATES FOR YOU

Computer dating for McGill students. Write or call for free booklet. Computate, P.O. Box 159, Victoria Stn. Montreal 6, P.Q. Telephone: 844-0092 (24 hrs.)

OPERATION HOST

Operation Host, a branch of the McGill Expo Committee, which will provide for the few sources of inexpensive student housing, is asking for student hosts during the Expo period.

Questionnaires polling sex, race, religion and the period for which students will be able to have guests will be available at the Union and the Arts, Medicine and Engineering buildings until next Friday. Only students who are sure they will be able to fulfill their obligations should fill out a form.

The extent of the program will depend entirely on the interest McGill students show. Forms will be sent to major Canadian and British universities, and selected American and European schools, including those in the Scandinavian countries, Israel and the USSR.

Once questionnaires are received from local and foreign students, they will be paired according to answers, and lists, with addresses, will be posted. From this point on, arrangements are the sole responsibility of the McGill student, who must contact his "match" to determine date of arrival and other vital statistics.

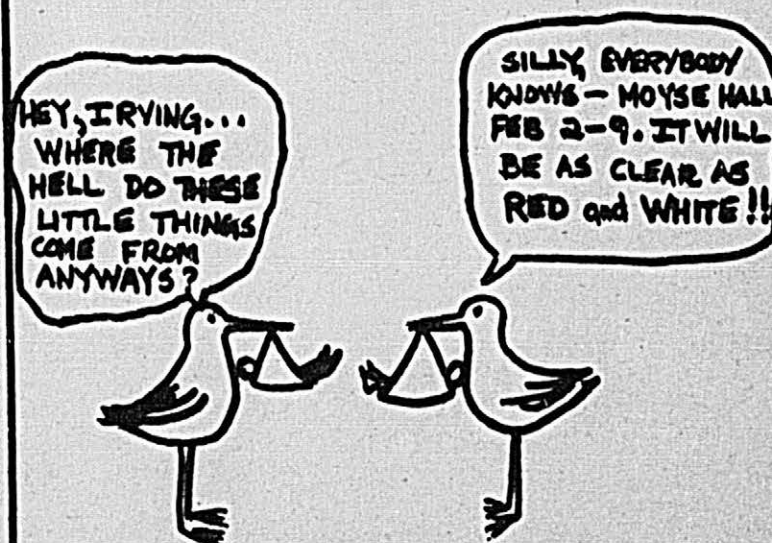
The committee will also compose a directory of emergency housing for students who are caught with no place to stay during the summer.

PLUMBERS' SPECIAL

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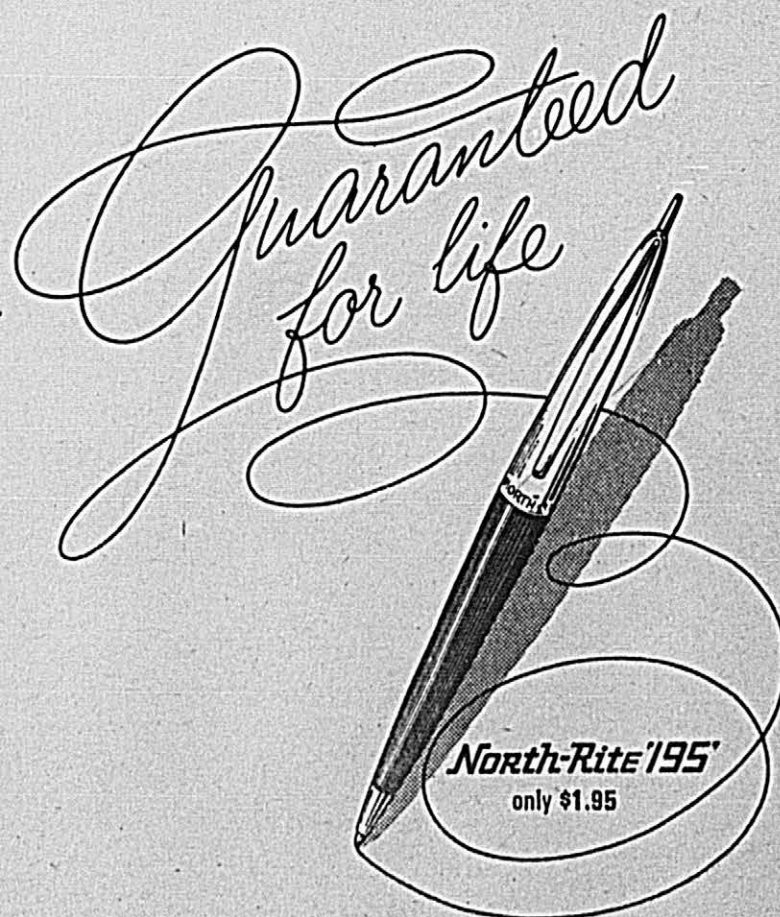
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY of Arab Students' Society

on
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